

EMBRACES HER RETURNING CHILDREN.

The Weather.
Forecast for Thursday and Friday:
Thursday—Rain and warmer; Friday,
fair, warmer.
Indiana—Rain Thursday; Friday fair,
warmer; variable winds.
Tennessee—Fair in west, showers in east
portions; east.

THE LATEST.

The Court of Appeals yesterday by unanimous action declared section 1303 of the Kentucky statutes, governing the Sunday closing of saloons in Louisville, to be constitutional and enforceable, but declined to require Judge McCann to redocket the dismissed cases, the court assuming that he will, with pleasure, enforce the law and discharge his duty.

The House Committee on Agriculture has agreed upon a meat inspection amendment to the Agricultural Appropriation Bill. It places the cost of inspection on the Government and makes an appropriation of \$2,000,000 a year to pay this cost. All meat and meat products which enter interstate commerce must bear Government labels.

Gen. Rius Rivera, Cuba's Secretary of the Interior, has been appointed by President Palma to be Special Minister Plenipotentiary to allied Central and South American countries, none of which have Cuban Ministers resident. In his new capacity Gen. Rivera will attend the Pan-American conference.

In the Federal Court at Kansas City yesterday a jury returned a verdict finding the Burlington railway guilty on four counts of granting rebates to the Armour, Swift, Cudahy and Nelson Morris packing companies on export shipments. The penalty involves a fine of from \$1,000 to \$20,000 on each count.

The National Executive Committee of the United Mine Workers of America closed a two-weeks' meeting in Indianapolis. A per capita assessment of fifty cents a week on the working membership of the organization was ordered.

Over 1,000,000 immigrants will have entered the United States through the port of New York during the year ending June 30, according to an estimate made by Immigration Commissioners Watchorn at Ellis Island.

The Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation Bill was sent to conference yesterday by the House. The House also sent to conference the bill providing for the subdivision of lands entered under the reclamation act.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Curators of Kentucky University, held at Lexington yesterday, the Rev. John S. Sweeney, for twenty years chairman, resigned and was succeeded by Judge Matt Walton.

President Roosevelt has absolutely disclaimed any participation or interference in Iowa political affairs and says that Secretary Shaw's visit to his home State at this time is made "on his own responsibility."

The Kentucky Court of Appeals, in reversing a case from the Franklin Circuit Court, held that a waterworks or lighting plant operated by a city cannot be made to pay State or county taxes.

The conference report on the National Quarantine Bill was yesterday adopted by the Senate. As the bill had hitherto been accepted by the House, it will now go to the President.

Attorney General N. B. Hays yesterday made formal announcement of his candidacy for Governor, and in a signed card to the voters calls for reform and retrenchment in the party.

Claud Murray, a prominent Todd county farmer, was shot and instantly killed yesterday by his brother-in-law, Lee Clifton, while riding in a buggy with his wife and children.

In connection with the alleged attempted jail delivery at Lexington, Thomas Stewart, brother of one of the prisoners, was yesterday taken into custody.

The Hon. J. W. Newman, of Versailles, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Commissioner of Agriculture.

Robert Tipton, a cousin of Judge James Hargis, shot and instantly killed Miles Patrick on White Bear creek, as a result, it is alleged, of an old grudge.

The tenth meeting of the Alumnae Association of Nazareth Academy, near Bardonia, was attended by many former pupils from this and other States.

Troops who were summoned to stop fighting in Trans-Caucasia between Cossacks and Circassians used machine guns and killed thirty men.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman unveiled in the lobby of the British House of Commons yesterday a statue of the late Sir William Harcourt.

Henry A. du Pont was yesterday elected United States Senator by the Delaware Legislature in joint session.

Minnesota Republicans in convention at Duluth nominated a State ticket, headed by A. L. Cole for Governor.

The Senate has agreed to the conference report on the Statehood Bill.

Kentucky Greets Happy Home
Comers With Heart-felt
Welcome.

Unparalleled Enthusiasm At
Opening Meeting.

Distinguished Sons Exchange
Expressions of Their Love.

Henry Watterson Voices Sincere
Sentiment of Citizens.

Former-Gov. Francis Replies For
Returning Hosts.

Affecting Scenes Mark Unprece-
dented Gathering.

Handsome Medal Presented To
Miss Hardin.

HOME COMING IN FULL SWAY.

Aroused to an unparalleled pitch of enthusiasm by the fiery eloquence of some of Kentucky's most distinguished sons; stirred to the bottommost depths of their souls by the cherished sons of their native State, and moved deeply by the happy reunions with long-absent friends, between 12,000 and 15,000 Home Comers and citizens of Louisville alternately cheered, cried and laughed through the welcoming exercises of Home-coming Week at the Armory yesterday morning.

Despite a heavy rain that began to descend in all its fury at 10 o'clock, after a morning of clouds and an aggravating drizzle, sent, it appeared, in a vain effort to try the good humor of the hosts of returned Kentuckians, the audience gathered at 11 o'clock, drawn by the prospect of hearing words of praise for the beloved Bluegrass State.

The vast auditorium, which all morning had been the Mecca for the host of visitors who had arrived during the night and those who had returned earlier, to their native soil, became an animated picture. The mere sight of the throng that occupied every available space in the huge building, as they laughed and chatted, revived old memories, acquaintanceships and incidents of the bygone days, shook hands and did all that goes to make the world-renowned conviviality and hospitality of the Great Commonwealth of Kentucky worthy of the reputation it bears, made the occasion memorable.

Sacred Meaning of "Home."
Then came the call to order; then the speeches, the sentiment of which called forth cheer upon cheer; then the general reunion with its smiles and tears, and interspersed with it all the bands which came and went from the hall, wafting throughout the place strains of "My Old Kentucky Home"—all bringing vividly to the minds of the returning pilgrims the meaning of that sacred word "Home."

Perhaps there will not be a more striking climax during all of the many and varied features of the week's elaborate programme than came, when, the speeches over, the bands again struck up Stephen Collins Foster's immortal song. Already with their souls stirred by the eloquent tributes that had been paid the grand old State by the several orators, and with hearts overflowing with the genuine feeling of close brotherhood engendered through the associations of the vast concourse, the song that each person present had known since the days when the flapping lips were taught to pronounce the quaint, simple words, struck a sympathetic chord, and caused a spontaneous outbreak from the throats of the assembled hosts.

Remarkable Demonstration.
Before the last notes had been blown in melting, wavering tones from the silvery instruments of musicians that seemed themselves imbued with the deep sentiment of the occasion, the outbreak came. In one vast, soul-stirring roll came the cheers, and into the very throats of those who gave vent to that all-pervading emotion rose lumps which could not be forced back. The tears came, too, and for fully five minutes the thousands of patriots, now returned to the old home State after many years' absence; in the midst of friends and moved and swayed by the outburst of a noble sentimental fervor, they stood, heads bowed, sobbing out the emotional

swelling that came, unbidden yet welcome.

None tried to hide his tears or his feelings; side by side strong men stood, men who have gone forth to other sections; some for better and some for worse—but Kentuckians still, and without effort at concealment they let the tears stream down their faces. Women who, in the fulfillment of the plan devised for their sex by a wise almighty, had been carried away from the green meadows and waving fields of their girlhood homes to help life partners forge their chains of usefulness in distant places of endeavor, also allowed the natural sympathy and delicate emotion of their kind full sway. They, too, had been reared among the scenes and characters so touchingly described in the grand old song, and their presence again in the home of their nativity, together with the unending strains of "My Old Kentucky Home," was all that was needed to touch off the surcharged atmosphere of sentiment.

Glad Season of Reunion.
When at last the vast audience again recovered its composure, the real reunion began again, and it was a glad season for the returned exiles. Nearly every county booth was open for registration, and around each old residents of the county gathered to await the coming of childhood comrades. And they came. Some almost forgotten, wandered to the headquarters, where the younger generation held sway, and asked about other patriots, and sometimes they received their information, but often they were told that the man or woman for whom they were asking had long since been dead.

Then ensued more reminiscences, more handshakes and more tears. Often a whole delegation from one county headquarters would go across the hall to another and again there would be a reunion, perhaps, of whole families or of neighborhoods. All in all, it was a good, old-fashioned, joyous time, and never again, it may be, will just such another occasion be witnessed.

The formal meeting, the speeches, the presence of so many distinguished sons and daughters of Kentucky, the inspiring music—that was the combination that made the platform, set high above the people in the north end of the auditorium, the cynosure for the thousands of eyes. It was a brilliant spectacle in that huge hall, when, at 11:15 o'clock the distinguished visitors and the speakers of the occasion entered the front end of the hall and marched to the platform, escorted by forty-six of the Kentucky Colonels, under the command of Col. W. B. Halde-man.

The appearance of the party was the signal for a storm of applause, which lasted several minutes, and which was augmented in its volume and duration by the strains of "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Dixie," and "My Old Kentucky Home," played by the assembled bands in the background.

When quiet was restored the Rev. Dr. T. M. Hawes arose and pronounced the invocation. Reverently the concourse listened to his words, which invoked divine blessing upon the occasion of the ingathering of the hosts and gave devout thanks to a merciful Almighty who had watched over the returning children in their journey to the land of their youth. In concluding

his supplication the Rev. Dr. Hawes repeated the Lord's Prayer.

It was 11:35 o'clock when A. Y. Ford, chairman of the Reception Committee, arose and in a few words introduced Mayor Paul C. Barth, who extended the welcome of the people of Louisville to the Home Comers in the following words:

Mayor Barth's Remarks.
Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, Kentuckians All: If I had been called upon to make an address of welcome to a vast audience of strangers from all over the United States, I would have been as embarrassed with the responsibility, I doubt whether I would have been able to say a word; but when I was asked to make an address of welcome to Kentuckians from all over the world who are coming back home, I was glad of the opportunity to appear before you and to extend to you a hearty Kentucky welcome (Applause). It is a great honor to be the chief executive of this dear old city of Louisville—Louisville with its law-abiding, home-loving people, and it is a greater privilege to me to stand here before all you Kentuckians who have returned to see the beautiful Louisville that you have loved, and extend to you a welcome back to your old Kentucky Home (Applause). This may not be the same city of Louisville or the same State that you left, but the people are just the same—the same warm-hearted, loving, hospitable people, and we are here today with our eyes full and our hearts full to extend to you a welcome; and I now voice the sentiment of every man, woman and child within the borders of the grand old State of Kentucky, and extend to you a genuine, old-fashioned Kentucky welcome back home (Applause). I am not an orator, and I am not going to take up any of your time this morning. We have here with us some of the most distinguished Kentuckians living, and I know you want to hear them speak. You are going to hear the Hon. David Francis (applause) the Hon. Henry Watterson and our own Governor, J. C. W. Beckham. (Applause) the Hon. Henry Watterson and our own Governor, J. C. W. Beckham (Applause).

The appearance of the State's Chief Executive at the front of the platform caused another outburst of cheers and applause. Eloquently he referred to the spirit of the people of Louisville in providing such a generous and elaborate celebration and with the fire of Kentucky blood impelling him, he paid handsome tributes to the impulses and motives of those who had returned to the old home State and thus expressed their loyalty and reverence for their native land.

Gov. Beckham's address, at the close of which he introduced Mr. Watterson, at the Armory yesterday morning, was as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: It seems to me that any words of welcome upon this joyous occasion are useless. The hospitality which is evident upon every hand, the cordial reception given to our brothers and sisters from other States, has been shown in every way possible. The Mayor of the city has expressed to you a welcome especially upon the part of the citizens of Louisville. It is my pleasure to add to that greeting a cordial welcome to all of you from the people of the five Commonwealths (Applause). This, I believe, is the greatest event that has ever happened in this proud State of ours. Those of us who have stayed at home, and who pray to God every day that we may always be permitted to stay at home, have prepared this occasion to bring back to Kentucky those of you who have seen it in its glory, and who have seen it in its adversity. I am sure that you, also, my friends, that if we can, by any means whatever, make you stay here the rest of your time, I intend to do it. (Applause) The old Kentucky home, which has been so sweet to you, no matter how distant, the time when you left it, is just as good, just as happy a home now as it ever was. It is a fact that the people of Kentucky take more pride in the welfare and in the success of her citizens in other States than the people of any other State do. It is a fact that some ex-Kentuckians have been elevated to a high station either in official or in business life in some other land. We take a special pride when we hear of their being made Governors, Senators, Congressmen, or anything else. In fact, we are not a surprise to us at any time when we hear of a Kentuckian

getting an office in some other State, because, as a rule, if you do not provide him with an office wherever he goes, he is very apt to come back home. (Laughter and applause.) We do not wish to give up any more of our citizenship. We think too much of them, but we have an ample supply left to fill most any office in this entire country of ours.

A Day of Great Joy.
And now, I shall not take up much of your time. Other gentlemen will more formally welcome you upon this occasion, but it is a joyous day to us when we bring you back to this old State of ours, and we are proud of it, proud of its splendid history, of its magnificent citizenship. We believe that it is the most blessed land upon which the sun shines. We think that it has produced the greatest men in this country. We believe that its soil is the richest that God ever made. We know that it excels in many of the industries of life, in the fleetness of its horses, in the productivity of its soil; but let me tell you, my friends, that to my mind the greatest thing of which Kentucky is a producer is the man, the greatest thing that God ever created, is a Kentucky man. (Applause). It is my pleasure to introduce to you one of our most distinguished citizens who has been wise enough and good enough to stay in Kentucky (Applause)—a man whose name is familiar to all of you, and who needs no introduction from me to anyone else, the brilliant and distinguished journalist of Kentucky, who for years and years by his brilliant writings, has entertained and instructed thousands and thousands of readers of this paper. I introduce to you, Col. Watterson, of Louisville. (Applause).

Cheers For Mr. Watterson.
When Mr. Watterson arose and faced the assembly he was greeted with tremendous cheering. Old men shouted

themselves hoarse and when he reached the heights of his eloquence and described in surpassing words the chivalry, the renowned deeds and achievements of Kentuckians, the more ardor of his admirers rose from their seats, waved hats and handkerchiefs and shouted, "That's right, Marse Henry."

Following Mr. Watterson's address, which appears in full elsewhere in this issue, Gov. Beckham introduced ex-Gov. David R. Francis, of Missouri, as follows:

Kind Words For Missouri.
I want to ask that the audience, especially upon the outskirts, will remain as quiet as possible. It is very difficult for the speakers to talk while there is so much noise on the outside. It is now, my pleasure, ladies and gentlemen, to introduce to you the speaker who will respond to the very able address that we have just listened to. There is no State in the Union, possibly, that has shown a greater partiality for Kentuckians than has the State of Missouri. For years and years Kentuckians have been its prominent citizens in every line of life. They have risen to the highest positions in official life and political life, and they have also taken a prominent part in commercial and business life in the State of Missouri. It was my pleasure on one occasion three ex-Kentuckians who were ex-Governors of Missouri—Gov. Crittenden, Gov. Stone and Gov. Francis. We have all taken a great deal of pride in their success, in the honors which have been shown them, and in the honor which they have done their native State by rising to such positions. We have with us to-day to deliver the response one of those three Governors—a man who has not only risen to the highest position in his State, but has

served in the Cabinet of a President, and was a few years ago the President of that great exposition at St. Louis, the greatest ever seen in this world. I now introduce to you Gov. David R. Francis. (Applause).

In earnest words ex-Gov. Francis told of the happy feeling with which all of the returned wanderers have re-entered their native Commonwealth, and he voiced the sentiment of all of his fellow sojourners in declaring again their love for the State of their nativity. His speech also will be found in full on another page. As he finished Mr. Francis proposed three cheers for Henry Watterson, which the audience gave with a hearty will. Instantly an old Kentuckian arose from his seat and proposed a like tribute to Missouri's former Chief Executive, and again was there a loud response.

Gov. Beckham then introduced the Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church, who, on behalf of the Commercial Club, presented to Miss Louise Lee Hardin, of Denver, Col., a handsome gold medal in acknowledgment of the value of Miss Hardin's suggestion of the Home-coming Week idea. Miss Hardin's appearance drew cheers and applause, to which she made a graceful response. Attired in a white silk gown and wearing a white hat trimmed in white feathers and a white egrette, she arose and

Miss Hardin, in accepting the medal bestowed by the Rev. Dr. Jones, expressed her appreciation of the sentiment of the Home-coming Week and at home: "To-day is the happiest of my life. I have always thought that if we cannot make others happy or do some good in the world, we had better be happy ourselves. And when I look and see the happy faces around me to-day, I feel that if I had not been here to-day, I would have been a lonely, sad, and lonely soul. I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national league, it is to me that I would like to tell you, I have just come from a meeting in Chicago of the National Business Women's League, where they have elected me the honor of electing me national president. I would like to tell you, I am usually the one that suggests things and other people do the work; if it had not been for the grand and noble work of this national

WEATHER DIDN'T KEEP 'EM AWAY

Thousands Came and Brought
Their Baggage,

As Many Station Agents
Commented On.

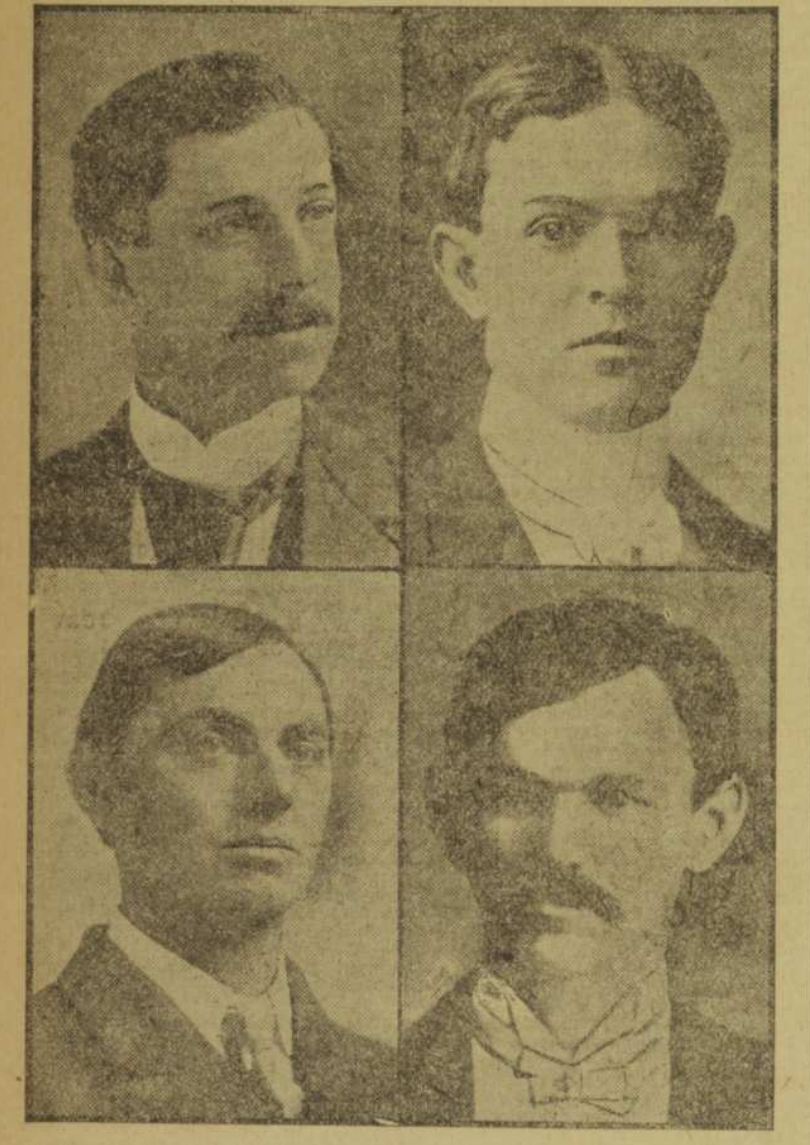
Home Comers Flock to Their
Native Counties.

MAJORITY WILL COME BACK.

Home coming yesterday was conducted under conditions calculated to try the mettle of Kentuckians and their capacity to adapt themselves to any circumstances. Home comers alighted from incoming trains to find that the sun, far from shining bright in their "old Kentucky home," was totally obscured and that a drizzling rain was falling. At Tenth-street station, umbrellas, vendors, as well as cab and transfer men, met all trains and did a rushing business in selling rain-shedders to those who had come unprepared. Both Tenth and Seventh-street stations, where, as on the day before, most of the arrivals were noted, were made trying places for returned Kentuckians, those here, those coming and those going out into the State to attend the county Home Comings.

It was hard to estimate accurately how many people entered the city to attend Home coming. "Everybody's in," is the word that was passed from one trainman to another at the stations last evening. And as soon as trainmen saw the

GROUP OF COUNTY COM- MISSIONERS FOR HOME COMING



J. O. EWING, Burkesville, Cumberland county, Ky.; W. F. KENTON, Mt. Olivet, Robertson county, Ky.; W. R. WILLIAMS, Hustonville, Lincoln county, Ky.; R. C. FORD, Ball County, Ky.

crowds assembling at the stations to take the trains out the alarm that was felt was expressed in the words "Everybody's going."

Hasten To Old Counties.

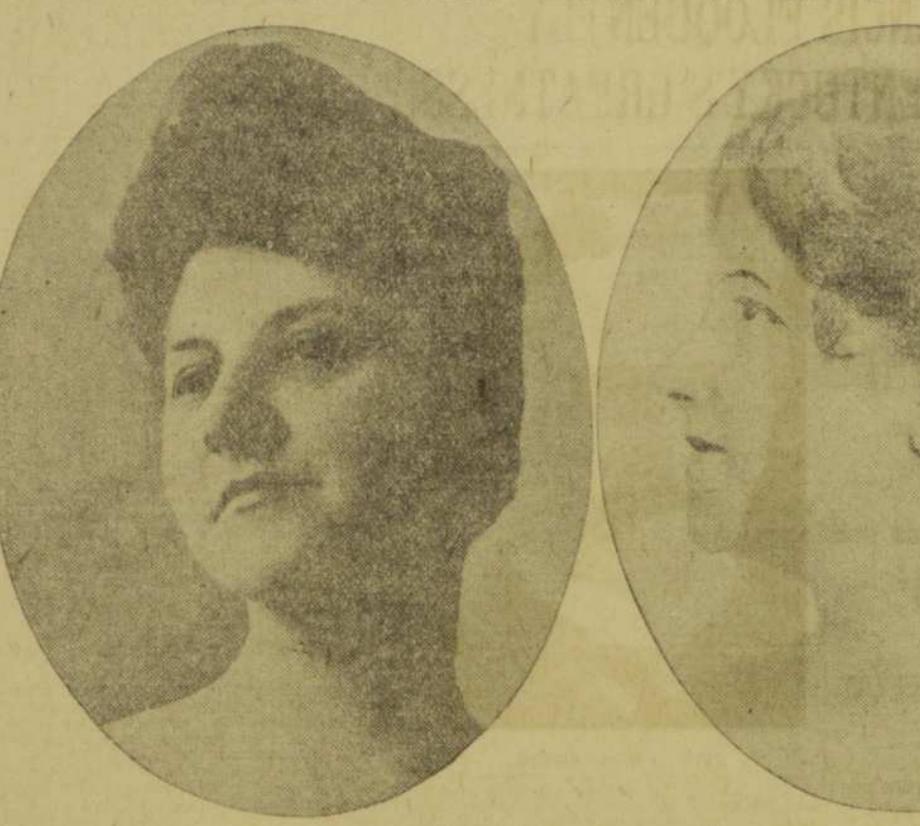
Such, however, was not the case, although hundreds of returned Kentuckians did leave Louisville yesterday and last night for their homes out in the State to attend the various county Home Comings and to visit old friends and relatives. Nobody, however, was leaving the State. Those who took the trains running into the State were decorated with many badges, showing that they had been to the Armory and that they had registered properly. The weather was the reason many of them gave for being in such a hurry to get away. Some will not return this week, while some will be back as soon as the sun shines again and bring with them others from their homes in the State.

Meeting Old Friends.

It was very interesting yesterday to watch the groups of people talking and getting ready to leave. Some who had not seen each other for years met for the first time as they crowded to the gates, and impromptu receptions were held at the expense of those around them. Many, as on the days before, were at the stations to meet incoming trains and to see the old friends who were coming back. At the Tenth-street station, where the trains were coming in, the old friends were met by a large number of people who had come to see them. The old friends were met by a large number of people who had come to see them. The old friends were met by a large number of people who had come to see them.

More baggage has been brought into the city by the trains which have carried the Home Comers than has been the case at any former similar gathering of people. At Seventh-street station, where the trains were coming in, the old friends were met by a large number of people who had come to see them. The old friends were met by a large number of people who had come to see them. The old friends were met by a large number of people who had come to see them.

TWO FAIR MAIDS OF HONOR.



MISS JENNIE WEILL, Of Mayfield, Maid of Honor of Graves. MISS LALLA RASCO, Maid of Honor of Tracy.

LIST OF ENTRIES TO DATE IN CONTESTS FOR MEDALS

Much Interest Being Taken In the Races and
More Contestants Expected.

from Wellington, Kan. He is engaged in the real estate business there. He is a native of Nelson county, Ky., and left the State of his nativity twenty-one years ago. ***

Many From the West.

H. E. Rawlings, Mrs. E. J. Stephenson, Mrs. C. M. Pearl, W. B. Cosby, Mrs. H. C. Rawlings and Mrs. Kate Addison composed a party that arrived from Kansas City, Mo., yesterday morning. H. E. Rawlings is a native of Breckinridge county, Ky., and is now eighty-two years of age. He is now a resident of Kansas City, Mo., and is a great-grandfather of the present. Mrs. E. J. Stephenson is a native of Breckinridge county, Ky., and is now eighty-two years of age. She is now a resident of Kansas City, Mo., and is a great-grandmother of the present. Mrs. C. M. Pearl is a native of Hart county, Ky., and is now eighty-two years of age. She is now a resident of Kansas City, Mo., and is a great-grandmother of the present. Mrs. H. C. Rawlings is a native of Hart county, Ky., and is now eighty-two years of age. She is now a resident of Kansas City, Mo., and is a great-grandmother of the present. Mrs. Kate Addison is a native of Hart county, Ky., and is now eighty-two years of age. She is now a resident of Kansas City, Mo., and is a great-grandmother of the present.

AS THEY ARRIVED AT TENTH-STREET STATION.

Mr. Sutherland Thinks He Can Gen-
erally Tell a Kentuckian.

"I can always tell a Kentuckian, no matter what I see him," said J. T. Sutherland, of Williamsburg, Washington county, yesterday afternoon at Tenth-street station. He was standing on the rear platform near the gate leading into the terminal. His words caught the ear of W. F. Ferrill, of Big Springs, Howard county, Tex., who happened to be passing. Without waiting to introduce himself, he stopped, held out his hand and said: "Shake, stranger."

Mr. Ferrill is a native of Larue county, Kentucky. He left for Big Springs, Texas, on the day that Williamsburg was elected Governor, and he is his first visit back to his native State. He is a giant in stature and has a heart-to-heart talk, all of which had to do with what goes to make up a Kentuckian.

"The Texas people are fine," said Mr. Ferrill, "but somehow all others are different from the Kentucky people. I agree with my friend Sutherland that you can generally tell a Kentuckian, no matter where you see him. There is something distinctive about him. He'll tell you just what the difference is, but it's there. One thing about a Kentuckian, you generally see him with his trousers turned up at the bottom. I've had a hankering to visit my native State ever since I left it, and I don't know of a better place to go to."

AS THEY ARRIVED AT TENTH-STREET STATION.

Mr. Sutherland Thinks He Can Gen-
erally Tell a Kentuckian.

"I can always tell a Kentuckian, no matter what I see him," said J. T. Sutherland, of Williamsburg, Washington county, yesterday afternoon at Tenth-street station. He was standing on the rear platform near the gate leading into the terminal. His words caught the ear of W. F. Ferrill, of Big Springs, Howard county, Tex., who happened to be passing. Without waiting to introduce himself, he stopped, held out his hand and said: "Shake, stranger."

Mr. Ferrill is a native of Larue county, Kentucky. He left for Big Springs, Texas, on the day that Williamsburg was elected Governor, and he is his first visit back to his native State. He is a giant in stature and has a heart-to-heart talk, all of which had to do with what goes to make up a Kentuckian.

"The Texas people are fine," said Mr. Ferrill, "but somehow all others are different from the Kentucky people. I agree with my friend Sutherland that you can generally tell a Kentuckian, no matter where you see him. There is something distinctive about him. He'll tell you just what the difference is, but it's there. One thing about a Kentuckian, you generally see him with his trousers turned up at the bottom. I've had a hankering to visit my native State ever since I left it, and I don't know of a better place to go to."

AS THEY ARRIVED AT TENTH-STREET STATION.

Mr. Sutherland Thinks He Can Gen-
erally Tell a Kentuckian.

"I can always tell a Kentuckian, no matter what I see him," said J. T. Sutherland, of Williamsburg, Washington county, yesterday afternoon at Tenth-street station. He was standing on the rear platform near the gate leading into the terminal. His words caught the ear of W. F. Ferrill, of Big Springs, Howard county, Tex., who happened to be passing. Without waiting to introduce himself, he stopped, held out his hand and said: "Shake, stranger."

Mr. Ferrill is a native of Larue county, Kentucky. He left for Big Springs, Texas, on the day that Williamsburg was elected Governor, and he is his first visit back to his native State. He is a giant in stature and has a heart-to-heart talk, all of which had to do with what goes to make up a Kentuckian.

"The Texas people are fine," said Mr. Ferrill, "but somehow all others are different from the Kentucky people. I agree with my friend Sutherland that you can generally tell a Kentuckian, no matter where you see him. There is something distinctive about him. He'll tell you just what the difference is, but it's there. One thing about a Kentuckian, you generally see him with his trousers turned up at the bottom. I've had a hankering to visit my native State ever since I left it, and I don't know of a better place to go to."

STOOD IN LINE TO REGISTER

And Their Patience Was
Never Exhausted.

Page After Page Filled With
Home Comers' Names.

And Day's Total Passed the
Three Thousand Mark.

BUSY TIMES IN THE ARMORY.

They were all Kentuckians. Lined up in a seemingly endless train they were waiting to register. Almost every State in the Union was represented. The registry clerk in the 119 booths representing the counties of Kentucky, were kept busy from early morning until 9 o'clock last night. As names after name were entered on the registration books, the native Kentuckians continued to come forward, each train that entered Louisville bringing in a fresh supply. When the day was over a recapitulation showed that over 3,000 had registered.

Those who stood in line in front of the booths representing their respective counties, the Kentucky counties in which they were born, for a third of the day, waiting to place their names on the books, was evidence indisputable that they were Kentucky born. To the true Kentuckian no greater pride could be theirs than to have their names on the books, which enable him to proclaim his nativity.

Some who registered had snow-white hair, and wrinkles seemed their faces. Some were so pale that they could hardly hold a pen. Others were middle-aged and staid, and grasped the pen in a firm hand. The signatures of many were almost illegible, but they were allowed to stand just as they had been entered.

In a few instances where it was necessary for the registration clerk to do the registering, most everybody wanted to sign his or her own name. They took pride in it and were willing to stand for hours, if need be, to accomplish their purpose. No one became impatient, however, and as a rule the signatures of one set of arrivals were entered and they were able to get away before other arrivals reached the Armory.

STOOD IN LINE TO REGISTER

And Their Patience Was
Never Exhausted.

Page After Page Filled With
Home Comers' Names.

And Day's Total Passed the
Three Thousand Mark.

BUSY TIMES IN THE ARMORY.

They were all Kentuckians. Lined up in a seemingly endless train they were waiting to register. Almost every State in the Union was represented. The registry clerk in the 119 booths representing the counties of Kentucky, were kept busy from early morning until 9 o'clock last night. As names after name were entered on the registration books, the native Kentuckians continued to come forward, each train that entered Louisville bringing in a fresh supply. When the day was over a recapitulation showed that over 3,000 had registered.

Those who stood in line in front of the booths representing their respective counties, the Kentucky counties in which they were born, for a third of the day, waiting to place their names on the books, was evidence indisputable that they were Kentucky born. To the true Kentuckian no greater pride could be theirs than to have their names on the books, which enable him to proclaim his nativity.

Some who registered had snow-white hair, and wrinkles seemed their faces. Some were so pale that they could hardly hold a pen. Others were middle-aged and staid, and grasped the pen in a firm hand. The signatures of many were almost illegible, but they were allowed to stand just as they had been entered.

In a few instances where it was necessary for the registration clerk to do the registering, most everybody wanted to sign his or her own name. They took pride in it and were willing to stand for hours, if need be, to accomplish their purpose. No one became impatient, however, and as a rule the signatures of one set of arrivals were entered and they were able to get away before other arrivals reached the Armory.

STOOD IN LINE TO REGISTER

And Their Patience Was
Never Exhausted.

Page After Page Filled With
Home Comers' Names.

And Day's Total Passed the
Three Thousand Mark.

BUSY TIMES IN THE ARMORY.

They were all Kentuckians. Lined up in a seemingly endless train they were waiting to register. Almost every State in the Union was represented. The registry clerk in the 119 booths representing the counties of Kentucky, were kept busy from early morning until 9 o'clock last night. As names after name were entered on the registration books, the native Kentuckians continued to come forward, each train that entered Louisville bringing in a fresh supply. When the day was over a recapitulation showed that over 3,000 had registered.

Those who stood in line in front of the booths representing their respective counties, the Kentucky counties in which they were born, for a third of the day, waiting to place their names on the books, was evidence indisputable that they were Kentucky born. To the true Kentuckian no greater pride could be theirs than to have their names on the books, which enable him to proclaim his nativity.

Some who registered had snow-white hair, and wrinkles seemed their faces. Some were so pale that they could hardly hold a pen. Others were middle-aged and staid, and grasped the pen in a firm hand. The signatures of many were almost illegible, but they were allowed to stand just as they had been entered.

In a few instances where it was necessary for the registration clerk to do the registering, most everybody wanted to sign his or her own name. They took pride in it and were willing to stand for hours, if need be, to accomplish their purpose. No one became impatient, however, and as a rule the signatures of one set of arrivals were entered and they were able to get away before other arrivals reached the Armory.

STOOD IN LINE TO REGISTER

And Their Patience Was
Never Exhausted.

Page After Page Filled With
Home Comers' Names.

And Day's Total Passed the
Three Thousand Mark.

BUSY TIMES IN THE ARMORY.

They were all Kentuckians. Lined up in a seemingly endless train they were waiting to register. Almost every State in the Union was represented. The registry clerk in the 119 booths representing the counties of Kentucky, were kept busy from early morning until 9 o'clock last night. As names after name were entered on the registration books, the native Kentuckians continued to come forward, each train that entered Louisville bringing in a fresh supply. When the day was over a recapitulation showed that over 3,000 had registered.

Those who stood in line in front of the booths representing their respective counties, the Kentucky counties in which they were born, for a third of the day, waiting to place their names on the books, was evidence indisputable that they were Kentucky born. To the true Kentuckian no greater pride could be theirs than to have their names on the books, which enable him to proclaim his nativity.

Some who registered had snow-white hair, and wrinkles seemed their faces. Some were so pale that they could hardly hold a pen. Others were middle-aged and staid, and grasped the pen in a firm hand. The signatures of many were almost illegible, but they were allowed to stand just as they had been entered.

In a few instances where it was necessary for the registration clerk to do the registering, most everybody wanted to sign his or her own name. They took pride in it and were willing to stand for hours, if need be, to accomplish their purpose. No one became impatient, however, and as a rule the signatures of one set of arrivals were entered and they were able to get away before other arrivals reached the Armory.

STOOD IN LINE TO REGISTER

And Their Patience Was
Never Exhausted.

Page After Page Filled With
Home Comers' Names.

And Day's Total Passed the
Three Thousand Mark.

BUSY TIMES IN THE ARMORY.

STOOD IN LINE TO REGISTER

And Their Patience Was
Never Exhausted.

Page After Page Filled With
Home Comers' Names.

And Day's Total Passed the
Three Thousand Mark.

BUSY TIMES IN THE ARMORY.

They were all Kentuckians. Lined up in a seemingly endless train they were waiting to register. Almost every State in the Union was represented. The registry clerk in the 119 booths representing the counties of Kentucky, were kept busy from early morning until 9 o'clock last night. As names after name were entered on the registration books, the native Kentuckians continued to come forward, each train that entered Louisville bringing in a fresh supply. When the day was over a recapitulation showed that over 3,000 had registered.

Those who stood in line in front of the booths representing their respective counties, the Kentucky counties in which they were born, for a third of the day, waiting to place their names on the books, was evidence indisputable that they were Kentucky born. To the true Kentuckian no greater pride could be theirs than to have their names on the books, which enable him to proclaim his nativity.

Some who registered had snow-white hair, and wrinkles seemed their faces. Some were so pale that they could hardly hold a pen. Others were middle-aged and staid, and grasped the pen in a firm hand. The signatures of many were almost illegible, but they were allowed to stand just as they had been entered.

In a few instances where it was necessary for the registration clerk to do the registering, most everybody wanted to sign his or her own name. They took pride in it and were willing to stand for hours, if need be, to accomplish their purpose. No one became impatient, however, and as a rule the signatures of one set of arrivals were entered and they were able to get away before other arrivals reached the Armory.

STOOD IN LINE TO REGISTER

And Their Patience Was
Never Exhausted.

Page After Page Filled With
Home Comers' Names.

And Day's Total Passed the
Three Thousand Mark.

BUSY TIMES IN THE ARMORY.

They were all Kentuckians. Lined up in a seemingly endless train they were waiting to register. Almost every State in the Union was represented. The registry clerk in the 119 booths representing the counties of Kentucky, were kept busy from early morning until 9 o'clock last night. As names after name were entered on the registration books, the native Kentuckians continued to come forward, each train that entered Louisville bringing in a fresh supply. When the day was over a recapitulation showed that over 3,000 had registered.

Those who stood in line in front of the booths representing their respective counties, the Kentucky counties in which they were born, for a third of the day, waiting to place their names on the books, was evidence indisputable that they were Kentucky born. To the true Kentuckian no greater pride could be theirs than to have their names on the books, which enable him to proclaim his nativity.

Some who registered had snow-white hair, and wrinkles seemed their faces. Some were so pale that they could hardly hold a pen. Others were middle-aged and staid, and grasped the pen in a firm hand. The signatures of many were almost illegible, but they were allowed to stand just as they had been entered.

In a few instances where it was necessary for the registration clerk to do the registering, most everybody wanted to sign his or her own name. They took pride in it and were willing to stand for hours, if need be, to accomplish their purpose. No one became impatient, however, and as a rule the signatures of one set of arrivals were entered and they were able to get away before other arrivals reached the Armory.

STOOD IN LINE TO REGISTER

And Their Patience Was
Never Exhausted.

Page After Page Filled With
Home Comers' Names.

And Day's Total Passed the
Three Thousand Mark.

BUSY TIMES IN THE ARMORY.

They were all Kentuckians. Lined up in a seemingly endless train they were waiting to register. Almost every State in the Union was represented. The registry clerk in the 119 booths representing the counties of Kentucky, were kept busy from early morning until 9 o'clock last night. As names after name were entered on the registration books, the native Kentuckians continued to come forward, each train that entered Louisville bringing in a fresh supply. When the day was over a recapitulation showed that over 3,000 had registered.

Those who stood in line in front of the booths representing their respective counties, the Kentucky counties in which they were born, for a third of the day, waiting to place their names on the books, was evidence indisputable that they were Kentucky born. To the true Kentuckian no greater pride could be theirs than to have their names on the books, which enable him to proclaim his nativity.

Some who registered had snow-white hair, and wrinkles seemed their faces. Some were so pale that they could hardly hold a pen. Others were middle-aged and staid, and grasped the pen in a firm hand. The signatures of many were almost illegible, but they were allowed to stand just as they had been entered.

In a few instances where it was necessary for the registration clerk to do the registering, most everybody wanted to sign his or her own name. They took pride in it and were willing to stand for hours, if need be, to accomplish their purpose. No one became impatient, however, and as a rule the signatures of one set of arrivals were entered and they were able to get away before other arrivals reached the Armory.

STOOD IN LINE TO REGISTER

And Their Patience Was
Never Exhausted.

Page After Page Filled With
Home Comers' Names.

And Day's Total Passed the
Three Thousand Mark.

BUSY TIMES IN THE ARMORY.

They were all Kentuckians. Lined up in a seemingly endless train they were waiting to register. Almost every State in the Union was represented. The registry clerk in the 119 booths representing the counties of Kentucky, were kept busy from early morning until 9 o'clock last night. As names after name were entered on the registration books, the native Kentuckians continued to come forward, each train that entered Louisville bringing in a fresh supply. When the day was over a recapitulation showed that over 3,000 had registered.

Those who stood in line in front of the booths representing their respective counties, the Kentucky counties in which they were born, for a third of the day, waiting to place their names on the books, was evidence indisputable that they were Kentucky born. To the true Kentuckian no greater pride could be theirs than to have their names on the books, which enable him to proclaim his nativity.

Some who registered had snow-white hair, and wrinkles seemed their faces. Some were so pale that they could hardly hold a pen. Others were middle-aged and staid, and grasped the pen in a firm hand. The signatures of many were almost illegible, but they were allowed to stand just as they had been entered.

In a few instances where it was necessary for the registration clerk to do the registering, most everybody wanted to sign his or her own name. They took pride in it and were willing to stand for hours, if need be, to accomplish their purpose. No one became impatient, however, and as a rule the signatures of one set of arrivals were entered and they were able to get away before other arrivals reached the Armory.

STOOD IN LINE TO REGISTER

And Their Patience Was
Never Exhausted.

Page After Page Filled With
Home Comers' Names.

And Day's Total Passed the
Three Thousand Mark.

BUSY TIMES IN THE ARMORY.

They were all Kentuckians. Lined up in a seemingly endless train they were waiting to register. Almost every State in the Union was represented. The registry clerk in the 119 booths representing the counties of Kentucky, were kept busy from early morning until 9 o'clock last night. As names after name were entered on the registration books, the native Kentuckians continued to come forward, each train that entered Louisville bringing in a fresh supply. When the day was over a recapitulation showed that over 3,000 had registered.

Those who stood in line in front of the booths representing their respective counties, the Kentucky counties in which they were born, for a third of the day, waiting to place their names on the books, was evidence indisputable that they were Kentucky born. To the true Kentuckian no greater pride could be theirs than to have their names on the books, which enable him to proclaim his nativity.

Some who registered had snow-white hair, and wrinkles seemed their faces. Some were so pale that they could hardly hold a pen. Others were middle-aged and staid, and grasped the pen in a firm hand. The signatures of many were almost illegible, but they were allowed to stand just as they had been entered.

In a few instances where it was necessary for the registration clerk to do the registering, most everybody wanted to sign his or her own name. They took pride in it and were willing to stand for hours, if need be, to accomplish their purpose. No one became impatient, however, and as a rule the signatures of one set of arrivals were entered and they were able to get away before other arrivals reached the Armory.

NO TAXES

Where Waterworks, Etc., Are
Owned By City.

STATE AND COUNTY NOT AL-
LOWED TO COLLECT.

COURT OF APPEALS DECIDES
WHITELY ELECTION CASE.

MRS. DULANEY LOSES CASE.

Frankfort, Ky., June 13.—[Special.]—In an opinion handed down at to-day's session of the Court of Appeals by Judge Paynter, which reverses judgment of the Franklin Circuit Court in a case of the Board of Commissioners of the city of Frankfort against the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the court holds that waterworks and lighting plants owned and operated by cities of the State, and bonds held for public purposes, are not subject to taxation for county and State purposes. The whole court considered the question presented. Judge O'Rear and Judge Nunn dissent from the ruling announced.

The decision is one of great interest and importance to every city and town of the State, as all are more or less affected. The case in which the question was presented was argued before the court a week ago by the City Attorney Richard A. Louisville. The question involved on the appeal of the case at bar was whether \$40,000 worth of bonds of the Capital Gas and Electric Light Company, owned by the city of Frankfort, for the purpose of lighting the streets of the city, are public property used for public purposes within the meaning of the Constitution. The court below held the bonds taxable, and the city appealed.

Reasons For Reversal.

In reversing the judgment of the court below, the court here says in part: "The Legislature has authorized municipalities to levy and collect taxes for the purpose of building and maintaining waterworks and lighting plants. They are authorized for public purposes and maintained for public purposes. They are paid for with money that arises from the collection of taxes which can only be levied and collected for public purposes. Water is essential to the comfort, health and safety of the citizens of the municipalities. It is also essential to the safety and protection of the citizens of municipalities. It is a public utility. Therefore, the Legislature has recognized waterworks and lighting plants as public purposes. The right of municipalities to tax their inhabitants for the purpose of raising money to build and maintain these plants is not even questioned, and this court has repeatedly recognized that it can be done. The water is not sold for private profit, but for public purposes. It is not sold to make a profit for the benefit of the city in its private capacity, but for public purposes. We rather base our conclusion upon the fact that it is the municipality by reason of its agency of the State government is responsible for the health of its citizens, and it supplies water to them for compensation as the best method of carrying out that purpose, and that any excess of income over the expenses of maintaining the waterworks goes not to the municipality for its private capacity, but to it in its public capacity. As we have shown that an electric plant is a necessary part of the city, and that its property, and therefore can be maintained at the expense of the citizens of the city, we conclude that the city of Frankfort had the right to acquire the gas plant it sold, for which the bonds in question were given. The bonds are preserved for the purpose of aiding the city in doing that which it is authorized to do, in furnishing lights to the city. The purpose of the bonds is not for any other purpose, and therefore they were created under a law that authorizes the production of a fund by levying and collecting taxes."

Constitution Not Violated.

In affirming, with damages, a judgment of the Franklin Circuit or State Fiscal Court, in a case of John D. Thompson against the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the court to-day, Judge O'Rear writing, holds that the statutes of this State imposing a tax on distilled spirits in bonded warehouses do not violate the Federal Constitution, and particularly the Fourteenth amendment thereof, as was claimed by Mr. Thompson.

The decision of the court here in this case follows one announced recently by Judge Cochran, of the United States District Court, on February 28 last, in which it was held that the taxes were collectable from the warehouses according to the terms of the Kentucky statutes. The contention of Mr. Thompson in this case was that whisky contained in a Government warehouse before the payment of the taxes thereon due the Government, is not property within the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, but subject to the control of the warehouseman, and that if he is compelled to pay the State taxes claimed, he cannot be compensated for the loss of the property. The court held that the Federal Government owns the whisky in question. It does not. Nor is it the property of the public, but is the property of the Government, and it is in the owner of it, subject to the lien of the Federal Government for taxes. It is undoubtedly property; it is situated within the State; it receives the benefit of protection from the State laws; it is subject to pay, and the express provisions of the Constitution it, in common with all other property in the State, is required to bear its share of the public burden. The State does not propose to collect the tax so long as the whisky is in the custody or under the lien of the Federal Government. In the next place, if there was a conflict between the Government and the State on this question, it would not be one that the taxpayer could take advantage of.

Republicans Not Entitled To Offices.

The court, Commissioner Carroll writing, reversed judgment of the Whitley Circuit Court in the contested election cases of Browning against Lovett and of Croley against Jones, and remands them to the circuit court for directions to award to R. C. Browning the office of County Judge and to Croley the office of Sheriff of Whitley county. The winners were the Democratic and Independent candidates at the November election, 1903, and contested the election of certificates to Lovett and Jones, the Republican candidates.

The contest and appeal to the court here in the case was based largely on alleged fraudulent arrangements of the names of the Democratic and Independent candidates on the official ballot in the election. The County Clerk, a Republican, had printed the names of the five candidates opposing his party nominees in separate columns on the



HURLSTON TWO
AN
ARROW STYLE

CLIVET SWANK QUARTER SIZE
15 CENTS 2 FOR 25 CENTS
CLIVET, PEARSON & CO.
MAKERS OF SUITS AND SHIRTS

ballot, instead of placing them in the same column, as the place of the Republican candidates. He concealed this fact from the contestant until the eve of the election, too late to change the ballot. The election was also contested on the throwing out of a number of votes claimed to have been cast for the contestant.

L. and N. Wins Case.

In another opinion by Judge Paynter the court reversed judgment of the Franklin Circuit Court in a case of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company against the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and remanded it for further proceedings. Chief Justice Hobson delivered separate opinions in the case, and the court is divided 4-3 in its decision. The court below held that the railroad company was not liable for the damages caused by the destruction of the bridge over the Louisville and Nashville River, and the court here reverses that judgment.

Reversal For Boyle.

Chief Justice Hobson delivered an opinion reversing judgment of the Boyle Circuit Court in a case of Joe Adams against the Commonwealth, and remanded it to the court below for further proceedings and for the sustaining of a demurrer to an indictment against Adams.

Mrs. Dulaneys Losses.

Commissioner Carroll delivered an opinion affirming judgment of the Jefferson Chancery Court, First division, in a case of Mary Dulaneys against L. R. Figg and others. The question in the case was whether or not the appellants situated on Garland avenue, between Eighteenth and Twenty-sixth streets, were liable for the cost of improving the avenue between the court, Judge J. H. Payne writing. The court held that the appellants could not dedicate the street in question to the city, and did not do so, and that until the land was dedicated to public use, it was not subject to the city's control, and therefore they were not liable for the cost of improving the avenue.

Jefferson Suit Reversed.

Judgment of the Jefferson Common Pleas Court, First division, in a case of John E. Mills' administrator against Catherine Cavanaugh was reversed, and the case remanded to the court below for further proceedings.

Lawyer's License Fee Valid.

In another opinion by Judge Paynter the court affirmed judgment of the Fayette Circuit Court in a case of S. Yantis against the city of Lexington, in which was raised the constitutional question of the validity of the ordinance imposing a license fee upon attorneys-at-law and providing for the payment of a fine for failure to pay the license. The lower court held the ordinance to be valid and this is upheld in the opinion of to-day.

OFFICERS ELECTED

For Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Kentucky.

Henderson, Ky., June 13.—[Special.]—The five days session of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Kentucky came to an end to-day with the election of the following officers: Life president, Mrs. Mary Heim, of Louisville; president, Mrs. George F. Keith, Morgantown; first vice president, Mrs. W. W. Woodruff, Louisville; second vice president, Mrs. W. W. Woodruff, Louisville; corresponding secretary, Miss T. C. Daniels, Hardinsburg; recording secretary, Mrs. K. A. McDaniel, Hopkinsville; superintendent of juvenile work, Miss Elizabeth Oimstead, Louisville; secretary, Mrs. K. A. McDaniel, Hopkinsville; treasurer, Mrs. M. K. Carter, Louisville; auditor, Mrs. W. F. Barkley.

FACT EASILY PROVED

that

POSTUM

will rebuild a broken-down,

coffee-ruined system.

Get the little book, "The Road to Well-being," in place.

MEAT INSPECTION

Clause Agreed Upon By
House Committee.

GOVERNMENT TO PAY COST OF
INSPECTIONS.

HEAVY PENALTIES FOR VIOLA-
TION OF REGULATIONS.

MINORITY REPORT PREPARED.

Washington, June 13.—A meat inspection provision was completed by the House Committee on Agriculture to-day, and will be presented to the House for action probably to-morrow, which, it is declared by the committee, will insure that American meats and meat products are healthful, clean and in every respect wholesome and fit for food.

The important features of the legislation are that it places the cost of the inspection on the Government and makes an annual appropriation of \$2,000,000 to pay the expense. It requires a rigid post-mortem and ante-mortem inspection of all animals killed for food. It requires a Government label as a passport for all meat and meat products which enter into commerce, and in addition to this label a certificate of purity to the carrier and to the Secretary of Agriculture for such products which enter foreign commerce. To secure this label, the product must be handled in accordance with sanitary regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture, who is authorized to employ, without regard to the civil service law, for the first year, an adequate corps of efficient inspectors to supervise the enforcement of his regulations.

Use of Chemicals Prohibited.

It prohibits the use of preservatives or chemicals in the preparation of food which are deleterious to health, and leaves the matter of determining this question to the Secretary of Agriculture. The label on the product is to indicate the ingredients, but the date of manufacture is not required to be stated.

The sanitary requirements which the Secretary is to prescribe must insure complete sanitation as to all buildings, whether slaughter-houses or canning establishments. There are many penalties clauses attaching to violations of all these provisions. The common carrier is subject to a heavy penalty if he accepts for transportation any goods which are not properly labeled, or, in case of foreign shipments, in addition to the label, not accompanied by the required certificate. Packers are subject to a heavy penalty for false labeling as to contents of packages. Trade names are to be allowed in some cases in the discretion of the Secretary, but in all cases the contents of the package must be stated.

Penalties.

The violation of any of the provisions of the act is made a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$10,000 or imprisonment not to exceed two years. There is a special penalty against the bribery of inspectors, being imprisonment from one to three years and a fine of from one to \$10,000. A bribe of more than \$100 is made a felony, and the same punishment for the acceptance of a bribe on the part of the inspectors.

Farmers and small butchers are excepted from the operation of the regulations. This conclusion of the committee was reached after three full days of consideration following the exhaustive hearings held in connection with the official reports regarding conditions in the packing-houses at Chicago; the statement of the packers and representatives of the live stock raisers.

The conclusion represents the judgment of the committee, as against the opposition of the packers, who preferred the Beveridge amendment slightly altered, a minority report will be made to the House by some of the members dissenting.

CONFERENCE REPORT

On Stated Bill Adopted Without Division In Senate.

Washington, June 13.—The Senate adopted, without division, the conference report on the Stated Bill at 11 o'clock.

The report was debated by Senators Foraker, Bailey, Patterson, Money, Dubois, Morgan and Storer. McCumber, of Missouri, and others. Several Democratic Senators intimated that the consolidation of the bill with the Terrell bill would be to the advantage of the Republican party, and Mr. Money declared that such was the intent, and charged that the bill was introduced and passed by the Senate for the purpose of being introduced in the House.

Senator Dubois announced his intention to vote against the acceptance of the report because of the omission of the anti-polygamy provision inserted by the Senate, and in doing so he took occasion to review his own political experience in dealing with the Mormons, saying that he knew that his stand on the polygamy question would result in his enforced retirement from the Senate.

The Senate also listened during the day to an argument by Senator Millard of California, who introduced the Canal Bill, and also to further debate on the Lake Erie and Ohio River Canal bill which was not acted upon.

The Senate adjourned at 6:25 p. m.

ROUND OF APPLAUSE

Greeted Statement of Agreement On Stated Bill.

Washington, June 13.—There was a round of applause from both sides of the chamber when Mr. Hamilton, of Michigan, reported to the House to-day that the conference on Stated Bill had reached an agreement, and asked that it be printed in the record.

The day was spent on the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, with the exception of an hour, occupied in considering the question of the abolition of the office of receivers of land offices, which proposed abolishment of the office of receiver of land offices, which refused to sanction. The day was taken up with the consideration of appropriations for the United States Geological Survey, members of the Appropriations Committee being exceedingly severe in their condemnation of the bill, and the officials of the Survey to secure increased sums for the various branches of the survey.

The House at 3:25 p. m. adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

ADJOURNMENT OF SESSION.

June 27 Or 28 Probably Will See the Close of Congress.

Washington, June 13.—The Republican Steering Committee of the Senate met to-day and considered the question of an adjournment of Congress as soon as possible after next week. The committee was in session for an hour, and adjourned convinced that nothing stands in the way of such a programme. It was stated that every important matter before either

HOME-COMING WEEK

VISITORS are cordially invited to visit the ONLY EXCLUSIVE CHINA and GLASS Establishment in Louisville.

CHINA and GLASS from the most noted FACTORIES of EUROPE and AMERICA.

OUR BASEMENT contains the most wonderful collection of HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS ever exhibited. A perfect museum of bewildering NOVELTIES for Dining Room, Pantry and Kitchen.

WE WILL TAKE GREAT PLEASURE to show all VISITORS through our interesting store.



Dolfinger's
House Furnishings
584 FOURTH AVENUE
ESTABLISHED 1863.

UNIVERSITY-FLEXNER SCHOOL

(Incorporated)
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.



The University-Flexner School is the equal of any school in the country for laying deep and sound educational foundations. In laying these foundations not less stress is placed upon morals, manners and sound business principles than is placed upon the text-book drill necessary to equip students for entering the best classical or scientific schools.

This institution is thoroughly equipped with chemical and physical laboratories, shop for MANUAL training department, swimming pool, gymnasium, bowling alley and tennis courts. Over a dozen schools receive its graduates upon CERTIFICATE. The faculty is large enough to enable the school to give special or individual attention wherever it may be needed.

Board of Trustees from \$500 to \$800. Send for catalogue.

W. H. THARP, H. G. BROWNELL, Principals.

Fifth and Zane Streets.

branch practically is ready for conference to accept the Senate bill on general Deficiency Appropriation Bill and the Lethman Canal Type Bill. If rapid progress is made by the House with the act, the Senate bill will be introduced on the 27th or 28th.

The program thus arranged contemplates a vote on the Canal Type Bill in the Senate, but no further action until the next session.

FOSTER'S FAME

Will Be Attested In Song and Eloquent Speech.

UNVEILING OF THE STATUE BY WRITER'S DAUGHTER.

THOUSANDS WILL SING "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME."

CONCERT AT CENTRAL PARK.

The sale of the Louisville Woolen Mill was announced yesterday. This manufacturing concern, which has been owned and operated by Louisville men for twenty-five years, now becomes the property of residents of other States, who will enlarge the plant, increase the equipment, and at the same time increase the number of employees. The sale of the mill was announced yesterday. This manufacturing concern, which has been owned and operated by Louisville men for twenty-five years, now becomes the property of residents of other States, who will enlarge the plant, increase the equipment, and at the same time increase the number of employees.

It is understood that the price paid for the plant was in the neighborhood of \$200,000. New stock will be issued by the purchasing concern, which already has secured the necessary capitalization in the neighborhood of \$500,000. The new issue of stock will be \$100,000 of preferred stock at 6 per cent interest, and \$150,000 common stock. The buyers are among the most successful men in the country, and operate or control plants at Rossville, Ga., and Athens, Tenn. Altogether they own or control about 800 jeans looms at the same time. The local plant will become the headquarters for the jeans manufacturing business. The Louisville Woolen Mill, which has been a source of pride to Louisville men, will be sold to a new owner, and the plant will be enlarged and the equipment increased. The sale of the mill was announced yesterday. This manufacturing concern, which has been owned and operated by Louisville men for twenty-five years, now becomes the property of residents of other States, who will enlarge the plant, increase the equipment, and at the same time increase the number of employees.

The exercises will begin with the assembling of a chorus of one thousand girls and school children at 11:30 o'clock at Third avenue and Broadway, whence, escorted by the Louisville Light Infantry, the line of march will be in Third avenue and down Walnut street to the Female High School, where the chorus will assemble. Five hundred girls from the Female High School, and a number of the Louisville Light Infantry will form part of the procession and will make a lively and inspiring sight.

Address By Prof. Mark.

The exercises will begin at the Armory, and will continue in the afternoon with the unveiling of the statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry. The statue will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark. The statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry, will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark.

Gran. W. Smith's Son

AL S. SMITH, Proprietor.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

809 West Jefferson Street.

author of "Molly Darling" and other popular songs will read an original poem, "Kentuckians at Home."

Unveiling of Statue.

The statue of Stephen Collins Foster will be unveiled by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh, daughter of the immortal song writer, who came to Louisville several days ago from her Pennsylvania home to take part in this ceremony and to attend the Homecoming. For the first time many of the thousands who have sung "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," or "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and been melted into ecstasy or swept away by floods of melody, will look upon the features of the man who played upon the lyre strings with the touch of a master. The statue will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark. The statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry, will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark.

Col. Will S. Hays, well known as the author of "Molly Darling" and other popular songs will read an original poem, "Kentuckians at Home."

Unveiling of Statue.

The statue of Stephen Collins Foster will be unveiled by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh, daughter of the immortal song writer, who came to Louisville several days ago from her Pennsylvania home to take part in this ceremony and to attend the Homecoming. For the first time many of the thousands who have sung "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," or "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and been melted into ecstasy or swept away by floods of melody, will look upon the features of the man who played upon the lyre strings with the touch of a master. The statue will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark. The statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry, will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark.

Col. Will S. Hays, well known as the author of "Molly Darling" and other popular songs will read an original poem, "Kentuckians at Home."

Unveiling of Statue.

The statue of Stephen Collins Foster will be unveiled by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh, daughter of the immortal song writer, who came to Louisville several days ago from her Pennsylvania home to take part in this ceremony and to attend the Homecoming. For the first time many of the thousands who have sung "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," or "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and been melted into ecstasy or swept away by floods of melody, will look upon the features of the man who played upon the lyre strings with the touch of a master. The statue will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark. The statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry, will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark.

Col. Will S. Hays, well known as the author of "Molly Darling" and other popular songs will read an original poem, "Kentuckians at Home."

Unveiling of Statue.

The statue of Stephen Collins Foster will be unveiled by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh, daughter of the immortal song writer, who came to Louisville several days ago from her Pennsylvania home to take part in this ceremony and to attend the Homecoming. For the first time many of the thousands who have sung "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," or "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and been melted into ecstasy or swept away by floods of melody, will look upon the features of the man who played upon the lyre strings with the touch of a master. The statue will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark. The statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry, will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark.

Col. Will S. Hays, well known as the author of "Molly Darling" and other popular songs will read an original poem, "Kentuckians at Home."

Unveiling of Statue.

The statue of Stephen Collins Foster will be unveiled by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh, daughter of the immortal song writer, who came to Louisville several days ago from her Pennsylvania home to take part in this ceremony and to attend the Homecoming. For the first time many of the thousands who have sung "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," or "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and been melted into ecstasy or swept away by floods of melody, will look upon the features of the man who played upon the lyre strings with the touch of a master. The statue will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark. The statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry, will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark.

Col. Will S. Hays, well known as the author of "Molly Darling" and other popular songs will read an original poem, "Kentuckians at Home."

Unveiling of Statue.

The statue of Stephen Collins Foster will be unveiled by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh, daughter of the immortal song writer, who came to Louisville several days ago from her Pennsylvania home to take part in this ceremony and to attend the Homecoming. For the first time many of the thousands who have sung "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," or "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and been melted into ecstasy or swept away by floods of melody, will look upon the features of the man who played upon the lyre strings with the touch of a master. The statue will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark. The statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry, will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark.

Col. Will S. Hays, well known as the author of "Molly Darling" and other popular songs will read an original poem, "Kentuckians at Home."

Unveiling of Statue.

The statue of Stephen Collins Foster will be unveiled by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh, daughter of the immortal song writer, who came to Louisville several days ago from her Pennsylvania home to take part in this ceremony and to attend the Homecoming. For the first time many of the thousands who have sung "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," or "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and been melted into ecstasy or swept away by floods of melody, will look upon the features of the man who played upon the lyre strings with the touch of a master. The statue will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark. The statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry, will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark.

Col. Will S. Hays, well known as the author of "Molly Darling" and other popular songs will read an original poem, "Kentuckians at Home."

Unveiling of Statue.

The statue of Stephen Collins Foster will be unveiled by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh, daughter of the immortal song writer, who came to Louisville several days ago from her Pennsylvania home to take part in this ceremony and to attend the Homecoming. For the first time many of the thousands who have sung "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," or "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and been melted into ecstasy or swept away by floods of melody, will look upon the features of the man who played upon the lyre strings with the touch of a master. The statue will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark. The statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry, will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark.

Col. Will S. Hays, well known as the author of "Molly Darling" and other popular songs will read an original poem, "Kentuckians at Home."

Unveiling of Statue.

The statue of Stephen Collins Foster will be unveiled by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh, daughter of the immortal song writer, who came to Louisville several days ago from her Pennsylvania home to take part in this ceremony and to attend the Homecoming. For the first time many of the thousands who have sung "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," or "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and been melted into ecstasy or swept away by floods of melody, will look upon the features of the man who played upon the lyre strings with the touch of a master. The statue will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark. The statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry, will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark.

Col. Will S. Hays, well known as the author of "Molly Darling" and other popular songs will read an original poem, "Kentuckians at Home."

Unveiling of Statue.

The statue of Stephen Collins Foster will be unveiled by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh, daughter of the immortal song writer, who came to Louisville several days ago from her Pennsylvania home to take part in this ceremony and to attend the Homecoming. For the first time many of the thousands who have sung "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," or "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and been melted into ecstasy or swept away by floods of melody, will look upon the features of the man who played upon the lyre strings with the touch of a master. The statue will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark. The statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry, will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark.

Col. Will S. Hays, well known as the author of "Molly Darling" and other popular songs will read an original poem, "Kentuckians at Home."

Unveiling of Statue.

The statue of Stephen Collins Foster will be unveiled by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh, daughter of the immortal song writer, who came to Louisville several days ago from her Pennsylvania home to take part in this ceremony and to attend the Homecoming. For the first time many of the thousands who have sung "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," or "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and been melted into ecstasy or swept away by floods of melody, will look upon the features of the man who played upon the lyre strings with the touch of a master. The statue will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark. The statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry, will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark.

Col. Will S. Hays, well known as the author of "Molly Darling" and other popular songs will read an original poem, "Kentuckians at Home."

Unveiling of Statue.

The statue of Stephen Collins Foster will be unveiled by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh, daughter of the immortal song writer, who came to Louisville several days ago from her Pennsylvania home to take part in this ceremony and to attend the Homecoming. For the first time many of the thousands who have sung "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," or "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and been melted into ecstasy or swept away by floods of melody, will look upon the features of the man who played upon the lyre strings with the touch of a master. The statue will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark. The statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry, will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark.

Col. Will S. Hays, well known as the author of "Molly Darling" and other popular songs will read an original poem, "Kentuckians at Home."

Unveiling of Statue.

The statue of Stephen Collins Foster will be unveiled by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh, daughter of the immortal song writer, who came to Louisville several days ago from her Pennsylvania home to take part in this ceremony and to attend the Homecoming. For the first time many of the thousands who have sung "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," or "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and been melted into ecstasy or swept away by floods of melody, will look upon the features of the man who played upon the lyre strings with the touch of a master. The statue will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark. The statue of Stephen Collins Foster, which will be carried to the Armory by the Louisville Light Infantry, will be unveiled by the daughter of the writer, and the exercises will be presided over by Prof. Mark.

Col. Will

